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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

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at home for the week-end.

Miss Beryl Linnen of Belleville, Ont, visited Mrs Donald Brown, Harmon Hall, York Harbor, over

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Fannie Carter spent Saturday night and Miss Julia Brown are spendwith Mrs Rena Foster.

Miss Margaret Hamlin of Winthrop is visiting Mr and Mrs Isaac Mass., has been the guest recently W Dyer 2nd and son Terry.

Mrs Caleb Kimball and son

Mr and Mrs B D Dunn of South town. Bartlett.

Mrs Harriet Hall is recovering E Davis.

Mrs Mary Bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, has purchased the Betel Restaurant and plans to

Mr and Mrs Elwood F Ireland returned home Wednesday night Skowhegan Monday after a two from a 10 day trip to Quebec and

the Gaspe Peninsula. The Rey and Mrs Burton Lin- | Ernest Bisbee, who has been in scott and children left Monday

month vacation on the mainland. pital and is much improved. Two short periods of rain during

dens and lawns is permitted. The picture of three members of the cast of "Arsenic and Old son, Warren, of River Edge Manor, ter much suffering. Watch out for Lace" in our last issue was from N. J., are spending this week with pieces of meat, or anything that BETHEL REDSKINS DROP

Happenings That Affect the Dinner spending a few days with Mrs Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Phillips Brooks, Bills of Every Individual-Nat-

what the Chinese call "face.

nations which are on our side.

Russia to live up to what we con- would be tremendous and we have Clark W Bachman of Maplewood, Lowell, cf alder clear agreements made dur- no reason to expect that our own N. J., and Lake Rezar on Monday Brown, cf ing and immediately after the war. civilian population would be safe and Mr and Mrs Leonard L Lamb P Croteau, c

reach the point where war is the conquer Russia, but you do not de. only solution, and will either with- feat idealogies by the aword."

traint. General Clay has given n. would be any exception to this

Francis Berry of Lewiston was " Linwood Lowell is on a vacation from his duties at Gould Academy. Nancy Carver was at home from the week-end.

Mrs Winnie Bartlett and Mrs Miss Arlene Brown of Lewiston ing a week in Montreal.

Mrs Ellen Brown of Amesbury of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary.

Mrs Bessie Soule of Portland Karen Bartlett of East Rumford spent several days last week with has been the guest of her grandher sister, Miss Mary Stanley, parents, Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett. Mrs Robert Scott returned with Timothy of Amesbury, Mass., are Mr Scott to Seal Cove Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary, after spending several days in

Mrs Alma LaFayette returned few days with Mr and Mrs Asa to Portland Sunday after spending

Miss Lucy Reinke of Detroit from surgery performed at the Miss Lucy Reinke of Detroit.
Rumford Community Hospital last Mich., is synding 10 days with her sister, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, and family.

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks Jr and son Jackie are spending a few days in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Miss Lee Nary returned to weeks vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Nary,

morning for Hawaii after a three has returned from the CM G Hos-

Donald Croteau, Carlton Brown, the past week have replenished Howard Donahue, Richard Little- DOGS IN BETHEL the village water supply so that field and Richard Gilman are at reasonable use of water for gar-, Camp Hinds, Raymond, for two person or persons in this town has ders' cottage, Songo Pond, August

and family.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS Philip and Sally, of Michigan, who are visiting in Berlin, have been

Inseparable from Local Welfare school of people who seem to feel position in Portland, part of Germany from within our presumably, have not. Anyone who all of Pittsburg, N. H. zone. It is possible that we would believes in this theory of so-called Mr and Mrs Raiph Hall and gighth. sisted on supply corridor of our York Times, and has written many Mrs Robert Herzing and daugh- courtesy runner. Davis stole second Thurston, Mrs Norma Jodrey, Mrs own, rather than trusting to gen- books and innumerable brief pieces ter Patricia are returning to Fa- base, went to third on an error. Ruth Kittredge, Miss Gally Ann own, inther than trusting to act and interest and interest and interest and stored on a wild pitch. The Brooks, Mrs Marguerite Sumner, and scored on a wild pitch. The Brooks, Mrs Marguerite Sumner,

is that American prestige is lnex- day bombers, unless we go to the family. tricably tied in with the British con- extreme of one-way, suicide mis- Guests of Mr and Mrs John P ed a base on balls, Browne forced troversy. It is now a question of mons which would certainly be Howe and family are his mother, Croteau at third, Davis forced TPTON BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES On top of that, there is a vital On top of that, the Russians are Mass., his brother, itement Howe, Browne stole second and third, was held from August 2 to 13. There question of moral obligation in known to be heavy producers of and sister, Sally Howe, of Cincin-both scoring on an error by Knox was an enrollment of 17 students. volved. Should Russia take over moderns fighters. And even if we nati, Ohio, Berlin, thousands of prominent an. were to overcome these obstacles, Judith Freeman celebrated her teau grounded out, Sullivan to ti-nazi and anti-communist Ger- he goes on, we could not destroy tenth birthday Saturday with a Feener, to end the inning. mans who have sided courageously the Russian Army. It would spread party at her home. Those present with the Western world might be throughout Europe. It has been de- were Beverly Noyes, Sylvia Dyke, tion the Redskins are to play a liquidated, At best, they would suf- veloped to live off the land to a Mary Ford, Glenyce Berry, Bachel home and home series with Lovell, ner-primary class. Miss Freshwatfer severe privations. And that remarkable extent, thus largely Kneeland, Karen Bartlett, and Sal- Playing in Lovell on Sunday, Aug- er had nine Juniors under her diwould certainly weaken the demo- eliminating the need for vulnerable ly Smith. cratic spirit in the other European supply trains. We could only achleve ultimate victory, he thinks, by

So Berlin has become a symbol- an actual invasion of Europe, a testing ground of the strength of What would be the cost of this? two opposed theories of life and In Mr Baldwin's opinion, the monhave held firm, and are running peril our economic system and the greatest risks in an attempt force repudiation of the national to hold our ground, and to induce debt. In manpower, the casualties It is all a gamble on both sides, from Russian attack with planes of Attleboro, Mass, and South Louglass, rf We are gambling that the Russians and missies. Further, the very Eu- Bristol on Saturday. do not want war and will decide to rope we are trying to save would cooperate. Our diplomatic notes, be lost. In Mr Haldwin's words, at Camp Wayaka. Otisfield, for a chance to pull back without sace troyed if war came before recovery rificing her own prestige. The Russ from past ilineas was accomplished. sians are also gambling that the Preventice war would, therefore, United States will not let matters defeat our own purpose; we could tredge.

draw from Berlin, or, more likely, Even if we were victorious, in will agree to a new conterence on sum, we would lose, and so would the disposition of Germany on Sov- all the rest of the world. Eac's both in Berlin and Washington, predecessors. No responsible au-

said again and again that U S pol- we must maintain our strength, Edwin Smith property on Vernon ky is based on svoiding "the trag- face the dangers squarely, and do Street by Mrs Norman Greig; the edy of war" with Russis, However, all that we can to at least delay John Anderson house on Chapman there is slways the danger of some war. As he puts it, "We face a 'a Birect by Charles Reed; and the "incident" that will attr great pop. time of troubles. But we shall not Littlehale place at the junction of ular anger, lead to a further suc- case our way by inviting war." That | Kilborn and Vernon Streets by Guy cession of incidents, and so make generally speaking, is the attitude Swan. Albert Grover has bought the chance of open hostilities imit of most thinking people in the the home on Mason Street where

DRIVER UNHARMED IN PULP SEVERAL HUNDRED TO BE AT BLUE CROSS MEMBERSHIP

A Chevrolet truck loaded with pulpwood was badly wrecked Fripin. The truck belonged to Joseph Lyon, who was not injured.

PROF. HUDDILSTON, GUEST SPEAKER AT FARM BUREAU FIELD DAY AUGUST 28

Professor Homer Huddilston of Memorial estate at Bath. Orono will be the guest speaker Fryeburg Fair Grounds, Saturday, es to the all-day event and free

speaking 'experience and is extremely clever at the use of wit and humor in his talks. Constructive ideas put across in an entertaining and pleasant manner describe well Professor Huddilston's style of speaking.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate in the field. day which will also feature a tour of the new homes in Brownfield for the women, and a men's tour of chemical weed control plots Saturday at 2:30. Committee for and sweet corn, pasture improvement, dalry barns, and haying methods. Also featured will be poor health for several months, 4-H club work and a New England corn roast at noon.

WARNING TO ALL OWNERS OF

might eat that is put on your land | PASTIMERS, 6-3 Mrs Arthur Smith and children, or near the place where your dog

ional and International Problems In that connection, there is one her work there and accepted a

have been better off if we had "preventive war" would do well to daughter, Muriel, will arrive Sat- The Redskins first run came in Mrs Adeline Dexter, Mrs Ruth Donever established headquarters in read an article in the July Harper's urday for their annual vacation, the second when Young was hit rion, Mrs Abble Brown, Miss Ra-Berlin at all. It is certainly clear by Hanson W Baldwin, Mr Bald- Mr and Mrs Hall are building u by a pitched ball, Andover permit- chel Brown, Mrs Betty Robertson, that we should have initially in- win is military editor of the New summer home on Paradise Hill. ting Davis to run for him as a Mrs Tena Thurston, Mrs Alma

Stalin, But all that is water over him, the major industrial targets two weeks visit with her parents, final two Bethel runs came in the Mrs Violet Chretien, Mrs Muriel the dam, and the unfortunate fact are beyond the range of present. Mr and Mrs E O Donahue, and righth stanza when P Croteau Brooks and Miss Lempi Whitman

ulien to the American mentality. Mrs Irving Stafford of Amesbury, Guerney at third, Davis and The daily vacation church school

Mr and Mrs John E Bargar of August 22. Cadiz, Ohio, and his brother and Bethel Redskins

wife, Mr and Mrs Charles W Bar- Browne, 2b gar of Freeport, Ohlo, are spending Davis, Ib this week with Mrs Bargar's pa. Bennett, 3b government. And that is why we ey cost would be so great as to im. rents, Mr and Mrs F E West of R Croleau, as Wilson's Mills. Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Itali, if Kimball Ames were Mr and Mrs Wight, If

Bethel Brownie Scouts who are

though couched in strong terms, the ideals and cultures of Western two weeks include: Eva Morrid, have been designed to give Russia Civilization would be forever des. Lillian Currier. Charlene Philbrick, Sandra Myers, Mary Ford, French, et Carol Deroche, Roberta Bean, Betry Lou York, and Patricla Kit-Mr and Mrs Edmond Vachon

and son Paul came from York Rodwell, ef Harbor for the week end. Mrs Vachon and Paul remained at their home here and Mr Vachon returnthe high American authorities, tion on a scale far greater that its teaching. During June Mrs Vacuon and son were with relatives in er by Ruff (Young and Hall) by have acted with calmness and rose tharky believes that World War III Morristown, N. J., while Mr Va- Young (Roberts). Struck out by chon was at Fort Dix.

ground, but neither has he rattled arise rule the sabre. Becretary Marshall has Mr Raldwin's conclusion is that actions include the purchase of the continued on last page he has lived for several years.

TRUCK WRECK AT STATE LINE BATH MEETING WEDNESDAY -SILLS, BREWSTER TO SPEAK

Dr Kenneth C M Sills, Bowdoin day when it left the road near the president, and U S Senator Owen State line in Gilead. The cause of Brewster will be the principal the accident was a broken king- speakers at the annual outing of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Deegan and was driven by Herbert Club next Wednesday at the Hyde Memorall estate at Bath.

The brief speaking program will be held at the beginning of the afternoon session, which will be composed mostly of games, con-

Several hundred Maine residents on the afternoon program of the and visitors who are 75 years of annual Farm Bureau Field Day at age or more will bring box lunchcoffee will be served by the City Professor Huddilston, now retir- of Bath Host Committee. Regised, taught at the University in the tration will begin at 10 a. m. Band and the Rumford Community Hos-College of Arts and Science, for music, community singing, old pital, Rumford, Besides the one many years and now owns and op. time fiddling, jig dancing, checkerates a dairy farm in Orono, He ers, and horseshoe pitching will be comes with a great deal of public among the entertainment features.

> ELEANOR GORDON GUILD HOLDING SALE SATURDAY

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld met Wednesday evening, August 11, at the home of Betty Blake, with Evelyn Roberts, Mabel Anderson, and Mary Angevine co-hostesses. Mary Angevine was elected temporary secretary.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held at the Methodist Church the food sale is Althea Brown, Pauline Davis, Mary Angevine, and Phyllia Dock.

Pauline Davis and Althea Brown volunteered for house-cleaning at the church.

The importance of Berlin to the that eventual war with Russia is Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs F early one run lead enjoyed by and Mrs Augustus Callant of Western Allies cannot be judged inevitable, and that we should I French were Mr and Mrs Mel- Bethel. In the seventh Andover Bridgeport, Conn. purely on material grounds. We, start it now while we have the vin French, Mr and Mrs Wilbur again scored two runs on one hit. Those who sent gifts but were and England, could administer our atomic bomb, and the Communists Hilliard and Mrs French, and two Bethel errors. The victors unable to attend were: Mrs Vera added another insurance run in Gallant, Mrs Helen Smith, Mrs Ma-

singled and Scott Guerney recely of Norway.

According to the latest informaust 15, and at Bethel on Sunday, rection, using "A Balanced Life,"

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Eleanor Gordon Gulld FOOD SALE

Sat., Aug. 14, 2:30 p. m. Methodist Church

CAMPAIGN CLOSES 14th

"Saturday will be the last day on which applications for Blue Cross membership with the Associated Hospital Service of Maine will be accepted during the annual Oxford County enrollment," said Walter P Black, enrollment manager for the service, who is in the County in connection with this annual affair, The enrollment got under way on Monday and Mr Black, assisted by field representatives Stephen Woodberry and Walter Quarrington, established headquarters at the Cas-

ris, Buckfield, and Bethel; the Norway National Bank, Norway: Rumford National Bank, Rumford: Rumford Falls Trust Co., Rumford; hospital in this County, fifty-three other hospitals in the state are participating members of the plan and guarantee the services provided by the Associated Hospital Service of Maine Blue Cross Plan.

Interested residents may obtain information and applications from any one of the seven locations mentioned above and submit them before Saturday of this week, Over one-quarter of the residents of the State of Maine now enjoy the benefits provided by the Associated Hospital Service of Maine which operates the only non-profit Blue Cross Plan in the State.

MRS. VIGUE GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs Edward Vigue of Gorham, county; John W Worcester, 4-H N. H., formerly Miss Dorn Gallant Frances Saunders and Pauling of Bethel, was guest at a surprise county agent, both of Washington Davis will be co-hostesses at the shower Tuesday at the home of Some victous, cruel, hard-hearte I next meeting which will be at Saun- Mrs Theodore Gallant. The room stration agents, Muriel Watkins, was decorated with pink, blue, and southern Aroostook; Mrs Pauline been giving dogs ground glass which 25. Husbands are to be invited and white. Refreshments were served E Lush Hancock county; Helen E Mr and Mrs John Schultz and gradually has killed the dogs af- everyone is to bring pot luck lunch, and the guest of honor received Noyes, Piscataguis county; and M many gifts,

a photograph taken by Leland their cousin, Mrs John A Matheson, your dog or some one clae's dog SUNDAY GAME TO ANDOVER'S Doris Lord, Mrs Sadle Tibbetts, Mrs Iola Forbes, Mrs Mary Paine, In one of their better showings Mrs Margaret Belanger, Mrs of the year last Sunday the Red. Marie Swan, Mrs Alice Gallant, Mrs skins, under the tutelage of "Spec" Lucila Sciaraffa, Mrs Katherine Miss Arlene Hamner, who has Guerney, played on even terms with Salway, Mrs Helena Bean, Mrs been employed the past two years Andover for five innings. In the Herbertina Brooks, Mrs Florence at the Hotel Sudbury, has finished fifth inning four Bethel errors to Brooks, Mrs Madeline Brooks, Mrs Norway. gether with one Andover hit pro- Josephine Tripp, Mrs Frank Lowduced three runs to wipe out an ell, Miss Anna Gallant of Rumford

bel O'Brien, Mrs Maxine Brown

on Bennett's ground ball. Bob Cro- with three helpers. Miss Mary Lou Freshwater of Akron, Ohlo, was the director of the school. She was nasisted by Mary Ellen Douglass and Shirley Enman in the begin-

as subject of the class. Members of this class will describe the at-4 1 0 2 3 1 tributes necessary for a balanced life as physical, mental, social, and Pond; Charles Cooper & Son spiritual. Glen Hutchinson was organist for the school.

The closing program of the Bible School will be held Friday evening at 7:20.

The children had as their projert saving money to provide star. ving children with pawdered milk Miss Freshwater is guest at the Abbott House and has enjoyed the acenery of Maine during her stry

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliars met Tuesday evening at Mrs Roy Chia fall. Monre's for pot luck supper Plans were made at the business meet ing following for the Legion and Auxilary pienie to be held at Bear Pond Park, North Turner, August 22. Mrs Frances Bennett and Mrs Gladys Bean were named for the beano committee serving this Thursday night.

Dr and Men John Matheson and son, and Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames visited Mr and Mrs Clayton Fosactt at Pemaquid on Wednesday of last week.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O OSTEOPATH General Practice

Eyes Examined-Glasses Filled BETHEL Phone 94

NIAGARA FALLS MAN KILLED IN CRASH AT WEST BETHEL FRIDAY

Willard S Fulton of Niagara, N. Y., was instantly killed and his wife and son critically injured last Friday afternoon when their car left the road anl crashed into a tree near the Burris overnight camps west of West Bethel,

Mrs Fulton, with her son, Willard, Jr., 23, and daughter, Barbara, 14, were taken to the Rumford hospital. Mrs Fulton suffered both co Bank & Trust Co. in South Pa- | broken legs and serious internal injuries, while the son sustained facial abrasions and serious chest and internal injuries. The condition of both remains critical. The daughter is in less serious condition with facial abrasions.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover. The cause of the accident is not known as the car left the road on a straight stretch and was demolished when it crashed.

TEN NEW AGENTS ON MAINE **EXTENSION STAFF**

Ten new agents have been added to the county and state staffs of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine in the last two months. James A Carvin, Jr., began work July 1 as Extension photographer on the state staff. New county workers include: Mrs Janice R Durrell, 4-H Clun agent, Franklin county; Mrs Doro-AT SURPRISE SHOWER AUG. 10 thy Locke, 4H club agent, York club agent, and Floyd V Baker, county; also these home demon-June Williams, Kennebec county. Those who attended were: Mrs These new workers filled vacancies caused by resignations.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Frank Cibson of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Charlotte, to Robert Lealle Smith of

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of '47 and since that time has been employed as stenographer at Wilner Wood Products Co., In Norway.

Mr Smith is the son of Long and Roy Farmer. He attended Norway schools and served in the armed forced He is now employed at Snoweraft in Norway,

ANNOUNCE BRYANT - FORBES

ENGAGEMENT Mr and Mrs Myron Bryant are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn to John R Forbes son of Mr and Mrs A L Croteau of

Miss Bryant was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1946 and is living at home,

Mr Forbes was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1946 and is now employed by the Rumford Light Company.

GREEN PASTURE CONTEST

Sixteen dalrymen in Oxford County had their pastures scored in the Green Pastures Contest. The three outstanding pastures in Oxford County were owned by Oacar Twitchell & Sons, Bryant Buckfield; and H Milton Keene of Canton.

The outstanding pastures in each county have been reexamined by the State Committee and the three outstanding pastures in the state are as follows. Warren Brockway, Mile, Mrs Barbara Empson, Hangor, and Ernest Adellan, Greene

The final selection of the New Fugland winner will be made 1000. and annoucements and awards relative to it made at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield,

Bob's and Merlie's Place 14 Mile East of Bethel on Route 26

> Fried Clams TO TAKE OUT

Sunday, Wednesday, Friday Hamburgers Sandwiches Hot Dogs Hot and Cold Drinks Homemade Ples Donuts Ice Cream and Candy

WINDOW SERVICE of COUNTER SERVICE

Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Open Until 2 A. M. Sundays

TO LET

HOUSEKEEPING CAMP, equipped for comfortable living, Bongo Pond, Available after Aug. 8 in periods of two weeks or more, Mrs. L. W. Rambell.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Girl's Bicycle. MRS. LUCIA TIKANDER, Tel.

FOR SALE-Electric lawnmower, like new. 150.00. GULF BTA-TION, Upton, Me. Tel. 7-1, 32p

FOR SALE - 191 cerds of pulpwood, hemlock-fir type, 5 to 12 Inches in diameter; 101 M board feet is loches and up, MRS, L. W. RAMSELL, Bethel,

12 FOOT CANOE with two paddies. IRVING W. BROWN. 30?

FOR SALE . Plorence 7-inch burner circulating heater, nearly new, GEORGE LOGAN, Tel, 24-31. Bonke Pond.

HOME MADE TRACTOR, ON Radlo complete with wiring and Colorex, 1x8, DONALD CHRETIEN BOSEBUCK CAMPS, Tel. 152-3.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, Practically new; McCormick-Deering uream separator; '41 Ford pick-up

FOR BALE . 6 and 2 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIF-FORD, South Paris.

MODEL C QUAKER COOK STOVE: - very good condition, ren-sonably priced. Phone Bethel 21-31. MRS. ROBERT SWAN, Locke

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholster- Cash paid for hides and skins, H. ing material, 45c lb. Hooked rug frames ROBERTS FURNITURE CO. Hanover, Maine,

HARDWOOD BLADS, \$5.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or Bettel, pear Bethel village, \$17.00. KEN-DALL West Bethel.

FOR SALE: - 2 Story brick build. Store for repair and clothes to ing, comented basement, hot water clean Monday, Wednesday and Satradiation in three stories by oil urday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND CANTON HOLDING FIELD DAY burner furnace. Income \$1220.00 a DYERS, INC., Aubern, Maine. 44tf SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 Year. Price very reasonable. In- LEAVE SHOES AT EARL quire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St. DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S Lodge and Mt Abram Lodge have

Fond leased the Morrill Adams Co. raill at West Bethel with an option R Bean was severely wounded on at the Association Hall at 8 p. m. for purchase of the property. The July 14, He was in the 103d Infancompany manufactured a wide var try in France. lety of wooden articles in "flat Dr and Mrs I

field family reunion at Littleffeld's 46 YEARS AGO - August 6, 1906.

The Irial of Francis M Carroll for the murder of Dr J G Littlefield was going on at South Parts. tive to congress addressed a large Deaths Clarence Jackson, Milton; Ichoda L. Knight, Waterford.

26 YEARS AGO - August 2, 1928.

Cars driven by Floyd Kimball and Everett McKaen collided at the feet of Mill Hill.

A very attractive dining room was added to Farwell & Wight's atore with accommodations for 20

A special town meeting was called for August 4 to see if they second raise money to supplement

Women's **PLAYCLOTHES**

SHORTS - of Shantung twill, gabardine, rayon. Black, navy, males, plak, blue, tan and white, Sizes 12.44.

\$1.09 to \$3.95 PLAYSUITS -- two plece with separate skirt. Sires 12 to 16.

\$4.95

SLACKS-of cotton, rayon, gabardine. Sizes 12 to

\$1.95 to \$7.95 JERSKYS -- plain and \$1.39 to \$1.59

BHOP

I MINAD PL. MITTELL ME.

Twenty-five words or h week, 15 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 19

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half

Card of Thanks, 75 cents,

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

LOST

LOST: A man's right to sell his labor at a fair price unless enough Maine men and women who believe in fair play vote "Neither" against the so-called "Right to Work Bill" and the Tabb Act, MAINE STATE FEDERATION EDUCATION AND POLITICAL LEAGUE.

WANTED

WANTED - Someone to wash dishes and work in kitchen beginaerial, 12x16 camp, 18 sheets of ning Aug. 24, through September. Mills, Maine.

WANTED: Men and women who will stand up and vote "Neither" against the so-called "Right to truck; Wheeler & Wilson sewing Work Bill" and the Tabb Act so machine, FLOYD KIMBALL, 2817 that those who work for a living may sell the labor for a fair wage. MAINE STATE FEDERATION EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL LEAGUE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenngs, PHONE 141-2.

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel,

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING. C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's

From Our Files to build a schoolhouse at North that at South Paris, August 14. west Bethel,

Doath-Perley A Flanders. The B L Newton Co. of Bryant 50 YEARS AGO - August 1, 1918. Word was received that Herbert

Dr and Mrs I H Wight were call-Forty-nine attended the Little- ing of his nephew, Royden Wight, Merrill.

G A England of Bryant Pond. Socialist candidate for representacrowd at a rally at Bryant Pond. George W Baker was drowned



BEN HALL

Saturday, August 7

and His 12-pc. Orchestra DIRECT FROM BOSTON BJc plus lax

Saturday, August 19

PHIL EDMUNDS

and His Colored Orchestra Direct free "Down Best"



LOCKE MILLS YOUTH RE-CEIVING BOOT TRAINING .

. Richard Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville of Locke Mills is receiving his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois. Following hoot training, he pleas to attend radio school. He is a graduate of Gould Academy In the Class of 1948.

SOUTH ALBANY

Leon Eximball spent the week end in Portland with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Fred Perry called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jane and Jean, and Alberta Dunham spent the weekend in Bryant Pond, Edith Stearns was in Norway

John Spinney has finished work at the Lapham mill.

Fred Stearns is cutting the hay on his farm in this place.

Linwood Ring is helping Roy and Arthur Wardwell with their haying.

John Spinney has employment at Belhel, Mrs Arthur Wardwell and Mrs Roy Wardwell entertained a Stanky party Tuesday evening.

Members of Sunset Rebekah 22tf SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf been invited to a Battallon Field

The day's festivities will take zines. . . . place at the County fair grounds with a parade from 7 to 8 p. m., forming at Pine Street. The Deco-

who are going with cars please not- ment, also for the heautiful flow-> the Noble Grands of the orders, ers. We wish especially to thank ed to Milan, N. H., by the drown- 7 M Hodsdon and Mrs Everett the neighbors of Middle Intervale

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives, who so willingly assisted me during my great sorrow, and for the beautiful flowers so generously contributed, also to Rev. Mr. Bull for his comforting words and Mr. Greenleaf for his officient services.

Mrs. Lauren Lard

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and the Guild for the cards, gifts and money on our 25th anni-

Cella and Charles Gorman



"exploding" with joy over the way our fine foods tempt, delight and satisfy one's ap.

STORE-RESTAURANT-BUSSTOP BETHEL MAINE



In the story about Bosserman's Pharmacy last week the truth was not told. The woodwork is oak, It is not maple, and we knew it. However, it is beautiful and bloudjust as we said. In the description of the lower picture the show window is at the right, not left, After errors like these we stay unhappy until we find worse mistakes in some other fellow's work. It isn't so had now that a proofreading slip was discovered in Collier's.

New paint makes Bennett's Garage a bright spot on Main Street A 1914 Chevrolet touring car is attracting some attention at Bennett's. One of the original tires is still on it, they say, and in those days 2000 miles was a long ways for a tire.

They say that there is going to e a smash-up at the head of Main Street some day after the fire alarm is sounded. They figure it this way, Most people in the vislage know what to expect if they iear the whistle, but in the possible two minutes before the crew has gathered an innocent traveler who was out of the village when the siren and whistle blew could be in the center of the confusion all too soon. Then there are some who drive too fast anyway.

LEVYS CONSIDER POST, UNIT **DUTIES OF LEGION JOBS**

(From Southwest News-Press, Los Angeles, July 22, Mrs Levy is the daughter of Mrs H S Jodrey of Bethel.)

Mr and Mrs Harry Levy, installed commander and president of University post, American Legion, and its auxiliary in public cere-monles last Thursday, will have a Legion building as the main goal for their term, they have announced. Plans of both groups will be outlined at a meeting early in August and will include projects to furber that goal, . . .

Commander Levy, a member of the post for five years, moved up from the position of second vicepresident, President Ruth Levy, who joined the auxiliary unit four years ago, has served as sergeantat-arms and marshal.

Both have contracted a lively interest in the Legion's program for hospitalized votorans since the second vice-president of the post is also hospital chairman. As part of Day, sponsored by Alfred S Kim- this Commander Levy made two hall Canton No. 21, Patriarchs Mil- visits a month to local hospitals, delivering cigarettes and maga-

We wish to express our sincere ration of Chivalry will be conferred thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness Members wishing to attend or shown us in our recent bereavefor their sympathy and for the

beautiful floral trbute. Mr. and Mrs Ernest S. Buck and family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vall

and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall and family Mr. and Mrs Benl. A. Bonvie

and family Mr. and Mrs. Archie O. Buck and family Everett H. Buck

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In Norway, July 31, to Mr and Mrs Robert Heath of Bryant Pond, In Bethel, Aug. 3, to Mr and Mrs

Murry Cummings, a daughter. In Bethel, July 30, Lauren L

Lord, aged 69 years. In Bethel, July 31, Mrs Barbars

C., wife of Edward P Lyon, aged

67 years.

In Falmouth, Aug. 3, Mrs Vertie Cushman Hutchins, formerly of Bethel, aged 78 years.

For deeds of kindness and thoughtful expressions of sympathy, we wish to thank all our

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Francis Berry of Lewiston was at home for the weck-end. Miss Beryl Linnen of Belleville, Ont, visited Mrs Donald Brown, Harmon Hall, York Harbor, over

Mrs Winnie Bartlett and Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Saturday night and Miss Julia Brown are spendwith Mrs Rena Foster.

Miss Margaret Hamlin of Winthrop is visiting Mr and Mrs Isaac Mass, has been the guest recently W Dyer 2nd and son Terry.

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Mrs Bessle Soule of Portland her sister, Miss Mary Stanley, parents, Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett, Mrs Caleb Kimball, and son Timothy of Amesbury, Mass., arc Mr Scott to Seal Cove Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary, after spending several days in Mr and Mrs B D Dunn of South town. Portland have been spending a

Mrs Harriet Hall is recovering E Davis, from surgery performed at the Rumford Community Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs Mary Bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, has purchased the Betel Restaurant and plans to open soon,

Mr and Mrs Elwood F Ireland returned home Wednesday hight from a 10 day trip to Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula.

The Rev and Mrs Burton Linscott and children left Monday morning for Hawali after a three has returned from the C M G Hosmonth vacation on the mainland.

Two short periods of rain during the past week have replenished Howard Donahue, Richard Littlethe village water supply so that field and Richard Gilman are at reasonable use of water for gar- Camp Hinds, Raymond, for two dens and lawns is permitted.

The picture of three members of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" In our last issue was from N. J., are spending this week with pieces of meat, or anything that a photograph taken by Leland their cousin, Mrs John A Matheson, Brown.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Phillips Brooks. Bills of Every Individual-Natlong and International Problems

Western Allies cannot be judged inevitable, and that we should I French were Mr and Mrs Mel-Bethel. In the seventh Andover Bridgeport, Conn. purely on material grounds. We, start it now while we have the vin French, Mr and Mrs Wilbur again scored two runs on one hit. Those who sent gifts but were and England, could administer our atomic bomb, and the Communists Hilliard and Mr and Mrs French, part of Germany from within our presumably, have not. Anyone who all of Pittsburg, N. H. zone. It is possible that we would believes in this theory of so-called have been better off if we had "preventive war" would do well to daughter, Muriel, will arrive Sat- The Redskins first run came in Mrs Adeline Dexter, Mrs Ruth Donever established headquarters in read an article in the July Harper's urday for their annual vacation, the second when Young was hit rion, Mrs Abbie Brown, Miss Ra-Berlin at all. It is certainly clear by Hanson W Baldwin, Mr Bald- Mr and Mrs Hall are building at by a pitched ball, Andover permit- chel Brown, Mrs Betty Robertson, that we should have initially in- win is military editor of the New summer home on Paradise Hill. sisted on supply corridor of our York Times, and has written many own, rather than trusting to gen- books and innumerable brief pieces tor Patricla are returning to Pa- base, went to third on an error. Ruth Rittredge, Miss Gally Ann own, rather than trusting or military affairs. According to tuxent River, Md., today after a and scored on a wild pitch. The Brooks, Mrs Marguerite Sumner, Stalin, But all that is water over him, the major industrial targets two weeks visit with her parents, final two Bethel runs came in the Mrs. Violet Chretien, Mrs. Muriel the dam, and the unfortunate fact are beyond the range of present. Mr and Mrs E O Donahue, and eighth stanza when P Croteau Brooks and Miss Lempl Whitman is that American prestige is inex- day bombers, unless we go to the family. tricably tied in with the British con- extreme of one-way, suicide mis- Guests of Mr and Mrs John P troversy. It is now a question of sions-which would certainly be Howe and family are his mother, Croteau at third, Davis forced UPTON BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES what the Chinese call "face."

nations which are on our side.

So Berlin has become a symbol- an actual invasion of Europe. a testing ground of the strength of What would be the cost of this?

reach the point where war is the conquer Russis, but you do not deonly solution, and will either with- feat idealogies by the award," draw from Berlin, or, more likely. Even if we were victorious, in the disposition of Germany on Sov- all the rest of the world. Eac's home here and Mr Vachon return-

traint. General Clay has given no would be any exception to this chon was at Fort Dix. ground, but neither has he ratiled grien rule. the chance of open hostilities im; of most thinking people in the the home on Mason Street where

Linwood Lowell is on a vacation from his duties at Gould Academy. Nancy Carver was at home from

the week-end. Miss Arlene Brown of Lewiston ing a week in Montreal.

Mrs Ellen Brown of Amesbury of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary.

Karen Bartlett of East Rumford spent several days last week with has been the guest of her grand-Mrs Robert Scott returned with

Mrs Alma LaFayette returned few days with Mr and Mrs Asa to Portland Sunday after spending

Miss Lucy Reinke of Detroit Mich., is spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, and family.

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks Jr. and son Jackle are spending a few days in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Miss Lee Nary returned to Skowhegan Monday after a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Nary.

Ernest Bisbee, who has been in poor health for several months, pital and is much improved. Donald Croteau, Carlton Brown,

Mr and Mrs John Schultz and son, Warren, of River Edge Manor, and family.

Mrs Arthur Smith and children, Philip and Sally, of Michigan, who goes. are visiting in Berlin, have been Happenings That Affect the Dinner spending a few days with Mrs

In that connection, there is one her Inseparable from Local Welfare school of people who seem to feel position in Portland. The importance of Berlin to the that eventual war with Russia is Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs F

On top of that, there is a vital On top of that, the Russlans are Mass, his brother, Dennett Howe, Browne stole second and third, was held from August 2 to 13, There question of moral obligation in- known to be heavy producers of and sister, Sally Howe, of Cincinvolved. Should Russia take over moderns fighters, And even if we nati, Ohio, Berlin, thousands of prominent and were to overcome these obstacles, ti-nazi and anti-communist Ger- he goes on, we could not destroy tenth birthday Saturday with a mans who have sided courageously the Russian Army. It would spread party at her home. Those present with the Western world might be throughout Europe, It has been deliquidated. At best, they would suf- veloped to live off the land to a fer severe privations. And that remarkable extent, thus largely would certainly weaken the demo- eliminating the need for vulnerable ly Smith. cratic spirit in the other European supply trains. We could only achleve ultimate victory, he thinks, by

two opposed theories of life and In Mr Baldwin's opinion, the mongovernment. And that is why we ey cost would be so great as to imhave held firm, and are running peril our economic system and the greatest risks in an attempt force repudiation of the national to hold our ground, and to induce debt. In manpower, the casualties Russia to live up to what we con- would be tremendous- and we have sider clear agreements made dur- no reason to expect that our own ing and immediately after the war, civilian population would be safe It is all a gamble on both sides, from Russian attack with planes We are gambling that the Russians, and missics. Further, the very Eudo not want war and will decide to tope we are trying to save would cooperate. Our diplomatic notes, be lost. In Mr Baldwin's words, though couched in strong terms, "the ideals and cultures of Western have been designed to give Russia Civilization would be forever desn chance to pull back without sac- troyed if wer came before ecovery rificing her own prestige. The Rus- from past illness was accomplished. alans are also gambling that the Preventive war would, therefore, United States will not let matters defeat our own purpose; we could tredge.

will agree to a new conference on sum, we would lose, and so would Vachon and Paul remained at their modern war has brought destruc- ed to Harmon Hall where he is The high American authorities, tion on a scale far greater that its teaching, During June Mrs Vachon Two base hit Knox. Hit by pitchboth in Berlin and Washington, predecessors. No responsible au- and son were with relatives in er-by Ruff (Young and Hall) by have acted with calmness and rest thorny believes that World War III Morristown, N. J., while Mr Va- Young (Roberts). Struck out by

the sabre, Secretary Marshall has Mr Baldwin's conclusion is that actions include the purchase of the said again and again that U & pol- we must maintain our strongth, ley is based on avoiding "the trag- face the dangers squarely, and do Street by Mrs Norman Greig; the edy of war" with Russia. However, all that we can to at least delay John Anderson house on Chapman there is always the danger of some war. As he puts it, "We face a 'a Street by Charles Reed; and the "inclient" that will stir great pop- time of troubles." But we shall not Littlehale place at the junction of ular anger, lead to a further suc- case our way by inviting war." That | Kilkorn and Vernon Streets by Guy cossion of incidents, and so make generally speaking, is the attitude Swan. Albert Grover has bought continued on last page be has lived for several years.

DRIVER UNHARMED IN PULP SEVERAL HUNDRED TO BE AT BLUE CROSS MEMBERSHIP

A Chevrolet truck loaded with pulpwood was badly wrecked Friday when it left the road near the State line in Gilead. The cause of the accident was a broken kingpin. The truck belonged to Joseph Lyon, who was not injured.

PROF. HUDDILSTON, GUEST SPEAKER AT FARM BUREAU FIELD DAY AUGUST 28

Professor Homer Huddiston of Memorial estate at Bath. Orono will be the guest speaker

speaking 'experience and is extremely clever at the use of wit and humor in his talks. Constructive ideas put across in an entertaining and pleasant manner describe well Professor Huddilston's style of speaking.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and participate in the field day which will also feature a tour of the new homes in Brownfield for the women, and a men's tour of chemical weed control plots and sweet corn, pasture improvement, dairy barns, and having methods. Also featured will be i-H club work and a New England corn roast at noon,

WARNING TO ALL OWNERS OF DOGS IN BETHEL

Some vicious, cruel, hard-hearted been giving dogs ground glass which gradually has killed the dogs after much suffering. Watch out for might cat that is put on your land or near the place where your dog

Mr and Mrs Ralph Hall and eighth.

allen to the American mentality. Mrs Irving Stafford of Amesbury, Guerney at third, Davis and The daily vacation church school Judith Freeman celebrated her

Kneeland, Karen Bartlett, and Sal-Mr and Mrs John E Bargar of

Cadiz, Ohio, and his brother and Bethel Redskins wife, Mr and Mrs Charles W Bar- Browne, 26 gar of Freeport, Ohlo, are spending Davis, 16 this week with Mrs Bargar's parents, Mr and Mrs F E West of R Croteau, sa Wilson's Mills.

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames were Mr and Mrs Wight, If Clark W Bachman of Maplewood, N. J., and Lake Kezar on Monday Brown, ef and Mr and Mrs Leonard L Lamb of Attleboro, Mass, and South Bristol on Saturday.

Bethel Brownle Scouts who are at Camp Wayaka, Ottsfield, for two weeks include: Eva Morrid, Lillian Currier, Charlene Philbrick, Sandra Myers, Mary Ford, French, et Carol Deroche, Roberta Bean, Betry Lou York, and Patricla Kit.

Mr and Mrs Edmond Vachon Rull, p and son Paul came from York | Bodwell, ef Harbor for the week-end. Mrs

Recent village real estate trans. Edwin Smith property on Vernon

TRUCK WRECK AT STATE LINE BATH MEETING WEDNESDAY -SILLS, BREWSTER TO SPEAK

Dr Kenneth C M Sills, Bowdoin president, and U S Senator Owen Browster will be the principal speakers at the annual outing of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Deegan and was driven by Herbert Club next Wednesday at the Hyde Memorall estate at Bath,

The brief speaking program will be held at the beginning of the afternoon session, which will be composed mostly of games, con-

Several hundred Maine residents on the afternoon program of the and visitors who are 75 years of annual Farm Bureau Field Day at age or more will bring box lunch-Fryeburg Fair Grounds, Saturday, es to the all-day event and free coffee will be served by the City Professor Huddilston, now retir- of Bath Host Committee, Regised, taught at the University in the tration will begin at 10 a. m. Band and the Rumford Community Hos-

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD HOLDING SALE SATURDAY

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening, August 11, at the home of Betty Blake, with Evelyn Roberts, Mabel Anderson, and Mary Angevine co-hostesses Mary Angevine was elected temporary secretary.

Plans were made for a food sale to be held at the Methodist Church Saturday at 2:30. Committee for the food sale is Althea Brown Pauline Davis, Mary Angevine, and Phyllis Dock,

Pauline Davis and Althea Brown volunteered for house-cleaning a the church.

BETHEL REDSKINS DROP PASTIMERS, 0-8

early one run lead enjoyed by and Mrs Augustus Gallant of and since that time has been em-

singled and Scott Guerney recelv of Norway. ed a base on balls, Browne forced

Feener, to end the inning. August 22.

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Eleanor Gordon Guild

FOOD SALE Sat., Aug. 14, 2:30 p. m. Methodist Church

CAMPAIGN CLOSES 14th

"Saturday will be the last day on which applications for Blue Cross membership with the Associated WEST BETHEL FRIDAY Hospital Service of Maine will be accepted during the annual Oxford County enrollment," said Walter P Black, enrollment manager for the Friday afternoon when their car service, who is in the County in connection with this annual affair. The enrollment got under way on Monday and Mr Black, assisted by field representatives Stephen Woodberry and Walter Quarrington, established headquarters at the Casco Bank & Trust Co. in South Paris, Buckfield, and Bethel; the Norway National Bank, Norway; Rumford National Bank, Rumford; Rumford Falls Trust Co., Rumford; College of Arts and Science, for music, community singing, old pital, Rumford, Besides the one many years and now owns and op- time fiddling, ilg dancing, check- asspital in this County, fifty-three erates a dairy farm in Orono. He ers, and horseshoe pitching will be other hospitals in the state are comes with a great deal of public among the entertainment features, participating members of the plan and guarantee the services provided by the Associated Hospital Service

of Maine Blue Cross Plan, Interested residents may obtain information and applications from any one of the seven locations mentioned above and submit them before Saturday of this week. Over one-quarter of the residents of the State of Maine now enjoy the benefits provided by the Associated Hospital Service of Maine which operates the only non-profit Blue Cross Plan in the State.

MRS. VIGUE GUEST OF HONOR AT SURPRISE SHOWER AUG. 10

Mrs Edward Vigue of Gorham, N. H., formerly Miss Dora Gallant Frances Saunders and Pauling of Bethel, was guest at a surprise Davis will be co-hostesses at the shower Tuesday at the home of next meeting which will be at Saun- Mrs Theodore Gallant. The room person or persons in this town has ders' cottage. Songo Pond. August was decorated with pink, blue, and 25. Husbands are to be invited and white. Refreshments were served everyone is to bring pot luck lunch, and the guest of honor received many gifts,

Those who attended were: Mrs your dog or some one else's dog SUNDAY GAME TO ANDOVER'S Doris Lord, Mrs Sadie Tibbetts, Mrs Iola Forbes. Mrs Mary Paine In one of their better showings Mrs Margaret Belanger, Mrs of the year last Sunday the Red- | Marie Swan, Mrs Alice Gallant, Mrs skins, under the tutelage of "Spec" Lucila Sciaraffa, Mrs Katherine Miss Arlene Hamner, who has Guerney, played on even terms with Salway. Mrs Helena Bean, Mrs of their daughter, Roberta Charbeen employed the past two years Andover for five innings. In the Herbertina Brooks, Mrs Florence lette, to Robert Leslie Smith of at the Hotel Sudbury, has finished fifth inning four Bethel errors to- Brooks, Mrs Madeline Brooks, Mrs Norway. reuser with one Andover hit pro- Josephine Tripp, Mrs Frank Lowduced three runs to wipe out an ell, Miss Anna Gallant of Rumford

and two Bethel errors. The victors unable to attend were: Mrs Vera added another insurance run in Gallant, Mrs Helen Smith, Mrs Mabel O'Brien, Mrs Maxine Brown. ting Davis to run for him as a Mrs Tena Thurston, Mrs Alma Mrs Robert Herzing and daugh- courtesy runner. Davis stole second Thurston, Mrs Norma Jodrey, Mrs

both scoring on an error by Knox was an enrollment of 17 students. on Bennett's ground ball. Bob Cro- with three helpers. Miss Mary Louteau grounded out, Sullivan to Freshwater of Akron, Ohio, was the director of the school. She was According to the Intest Informa- assisted by Mary Ellen Douglass were Beverly Noyes, Sylvia Dyke, tion the Redskins are to play a and Shirley Enman in the begin-Mary Ford, Glenyce Berry, Rachel home and home series with Lovell, ner-primary class. Miss Freshwat-Playing in Lovell on Sunday, Aug- er had nine Juniors under her diust 15, and at Bethel on Sunday, rection, using "A Balanced Life," as subject of the class. Members of this class will describe the at I tributes necessary for a balanced car Twitchell & Sons, Bryant 2 life as physical, mental, social, and Pond; Charles Cooper & Son. 2 apiritual. Gien Hutchinson was organist for the school.

The closing program of the Bible School will be held Friday evening at 7:20.

The children had as their project saving money to provide starving children with powdered milk Miss Freshwater is guest at the Abbott House and has enjoyed the citor, Greene a scenery of Maine during her stay in Upton.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary States Exposition in Springfield, met Tuesday evening at Mrs Roy this fall Moore's for pot luck supper Plans were made at the business meeting following for the Legion and Auxilary picule to be held at Bear Pond Park, North Turner, August 22. Mrs Frances Bennett and Mrs Gladys Bean were named for the beano committee serving this Thursday night.

Dr and Mrs John Matheson and son, and Mr and Mrs Kimbali Ames visited Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett at Pemaguid on Wednesday of last week.

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MIAGARA FALLS MAN KILLED IN CRASH AT

Willard S Fulton of Niagara, N. Y, was instantly killed and his wife and son critically injured last left the road anl crashed into a tree near the Burris overnight camps west of West Bethel.

Mrs Fulton, with her son, Willard, Jr., 23, and daughter, Barbara, 14, were taken to the Rumford hospital. Mrs Fulton suffered both broken legs and serious internal injuries, while the son sustained facial abrasions and serious chest and internal injuries. The condition of both remains critical. The daughter is in less serious condition with facial abrasions.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Albert Grover. The cause of the accident is not known as the car left the road on a straight stretch and was demolished when it crashed.

TEN NEW AGENTS ON MAINE EXTENSION STAFF

Ten new agents have been added to the county and state staffs of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine in the last two months. James A Garvin, Jr., began work July 1 as Extension photographer on the state staff. New county workers include: Mrs Janice R Durrell, 4-H Cluo agent, Franklin county; Mrs Dorothy Locke, 4H club agent, York county; John W Worcester, 4-H club agent, and Floyd V Baker, county agent, both of Washington county; also these home demonstration agents, Muriel Watkins, southern Aroostook; Mrs Pauline E Lush , Hancock county; Helen E Noyes, Piscataguis county; and M June Williams, Kennebec county. These new workers filled vacancies caused by resignations.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNGED

Mr and Mrs Frank Gibson of Bethel announce the engagement

Miss Gibson is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of '47 ployed as stenographer at Wilner Wood Products Co., In Norway. Mr Smith is the son of Long and

Roy Farmer. He attended Norway schools and served in the armed forcest He is now employed at Snoweralt in Norway.

ANNOUNCE BRYANT - FORBES ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Myron Bryant are announcing the engazement of their daughter, Carolyn to John R Forbes son of Mr and Mrs A L Croteau of Hanover.

Miss Bryant was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1946 and is living at home, Mr Forbes was graduated from Goald Academy in the class of 1046

ford Light Company. GREEN PASTURE CONTEST

and is now employed by the Rum-

Sixteen dalrymen in Oxford County had their pastures acored in the Green Pastures Contest. The three outstanding pastures in Oxford County were owned by Os-Buckfield; and H Milton Keene of Canton.

The outstanding pastures in each county have been reexamined by the State Committee and the three outstanding pastures in the state are as follows: Warren Brockway, Milo; Mrs Barbara Simpson, Hangor, and Benest Ad

The final selection of the New England winner will be made soon. and annoucements and awards relalive to it made at the Eastern

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Do You Envy Profits? All the talk about profits and profiteers has put a lot of us on the wrong track. There has been so much of this mislesding talk during the past decade that some of our youngsters are beginning to think there is something immoral about making a profit at all. Borne of them take it so seriously that they think the profit system should be junked in America.

On the contrary, I am convinced that the profit system is the very sparkplug of our economy. I have given this subject a lot of study. However, it isn't very difficult to see that workers are in for tree ble if they are employed by a business that doesn't make a profit, More than this, I think profits are too small for the good of workers and the good of the American public.

First Ald to Labor

Some peoply seem to think that if no profits were made at all, the workers would get more wages. This cannot be. My belief is that the part of the sales dollar called profit actually helps the workers more than it helps anyone else. More than that, I believe it can be proved that the part of the sales dollar called profits actually halps labor more than does the part of the sales dollar called wages.

Consider an example. Fifty years ago it required a hours' work for one man to shape the top of a gasoline tank for an automobile, He was paid less than \$1 for the job, which he die by hand. Pinally, the automobile idea caught on, and vehicles sold, From profits, the companies have continually built up better and better plants. Tools are good and efficient, Working conditions are always being improved. Profits have brought all these things. Frents Pay Off

Howadays, an auto worker shapes the top of a gaseline tank in one minute, instead of eight hours. He is happy to work to a clean and sanitary plant. He uses modern tools that are productive and efficient. Atost of the back-breaking labor is done by elec- DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S inclu- water's edge." It is pointed out, tricity or other power Even after the Daint of the international wheat however, that Democrats already tiny of fifty years ago

er to increase his pay ten-fold? Just section, saking for higher wages didn't mean The Its that built the improved plant and profile been made the workers would still be working for \$1 a day, or less,

Everybedy Profits

What about the public? If the modem automobile like the Ford or Chevrefet had to be made by hand, it would rost \$10,000 to make at present wages. Yet, with modern took much a car is made and sold for less than 12,000. That is what profits have done for the public. Teday it is possible to buy an automobile for 4 per cent of what If would cost if no profits had been available for better plants and tools.

This money for modern plants and efficient looks can come from only two places from profits, or from loans, But the business that is not making profits cannot berrow for long. In reality, then, this morey must come from profits listter plants and tools couldn't be had without profile If we ! stop profits we stop increases to wages and we ston the march of production toward lower prices. That way we hav has both waters and the public.



DEPENDS FOT BEAR . . . Stees NAMED AND MADE OF A LABOR IN COLOR MAN and formerly a member, tape Derivation of the second secon ten. Here they beth are. Neigh-ture templated that the best trighteen their children. Here. The has been the bear to STREET, IN PROPERTY IN ACCORD IN

Dale Carnegil

BEREAVED MOTHER DISCOVERS GOLDEN SECRET

STORY of how one woman reacted, in an hour of trial, comes from Mes. Leo Herndon, Abilene, Tex.

She and her husband-almost unaccountably, it seemedost their little boy. Her sorrow was so great that she could not eat, life lost its value. A doctor told her that

she might become a neurotic if she continued to give way to her grief. But how could she put aside so great a loss?

One day, in her depressed nervous state, she began thinking about two friends who also had lost children. One of these women became morose, bitter, said that all her life she had been unlucky.

The other woman had lost five of her six children, yet she was not as unhappy as the former woman. Mrs. Herndon analyzed these two women, and she found that the second mother was continuously doing something for someone else; she was not thinking about herself all the time, as the first woman was doing.

Then Mrs. Herndon counted up the things in her own life that she had to be thankful for, the things which brought cheer and joy into her life. Here is what she discovered as her

1-She had a devoted husband who was doing all he could to assuage her sorrow. Then she realized that if she did not cease her deep sorrow she would make him unhappy, and this he did not deserve.

2-She was thankful she had had her child even for a short while. "That is more than some women have in their lives," she told herself.

3-Both she and her husband had good health. And she was making an effort to destroy hers, which certainly would react on her husband.

Then she began interesting herself in others, doing something to make them happy. Six months passed and her sorrow began to wane. Her great loss is still there, but she is getting a great deal out of life.

Other sorrowing mothers can benefit by Mrs. Herndon's example. Had she gone on as she started, she would not have benefitted in any way, and would have harmed not only herself but all those with whom she came in contact, No one wants to do that.



cost of keeping up the plant and its agreement ratification in his mesmodern tools, the modern auto work- | rage to the special session of con-Was it wages that enabled the work- of this lasue during the regular

The President urged ratification that they were forthcoming. There by the senate to "guarantee Ameri-, trol was established. was more to it than that It was prof- | can farmers an export market of | 185 million bushels of wheat at a five years."

Although the limit for rauffication This is not difficult reasoning, but it of the wheat agreement expired shows what profits are worth to the July I of this year, the President asserted that he has good reason to believe that it still can be made effective if it is ratified promptly.

Briefly, this agreement would alide wheat prices by yearly stages for the 185 million bushels carmarked annually for export to 22 mailens from \$1.34 to \$2 per bushel for 1948 to a minimum of \$1,10 Im 1960,

Canada and Australia would make similar agreements with the same nations, but two big exporters, Argentina and Russia, have refused to

The government would make up the difference between the export price and the current domestic price to U. H. growers. During the debate on the question at the regular session, Ben, William E. Jenner (Rep., Ind I declared the pact would cost the government a billion dollars.

Pressure groups in favor of the pact set some farmers and millers against the big farm organizations. American Farm Bureau federation, Parmers Union Orain Terminal asexistion, Bathmal Pederation of Orain Cooperatives, National Parmers unless frational Grange and the congress rest on its record and have Pacific Mertherat Parmers council the people decide who was right at have taken a stand in favor of the the polls in November. international agreement. On the Mist band such organizations as Millers Matkonal federation, Plour Millers Export association, Cooperative exchange, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are litterly opposed to the writings.

According to the opinion of charrers here, the international wheat agreement is just one of several house which may leuch aff sparts which might endanfor the M-parlian policy estab-lished by two major parties. Both Democrata and Departicans

Dave said that "where foreign policy" time since the dollar is backed by is concerned, politics souls at the the world's largest stock of sold.

attacking the house of representatives' attempts to cut appropriations er carns \$10 a day instead of the \$1 a | gress has started anew the bitter de- for the Marshall plan and the Rebale which marked consideration publicans are pointing to Tcheran, Yalta and Potsdam, charging the Democratio leadership with grave errors there before bi-partisan con-

Another instance is the President's urgency of the 65 million dollar apbought the improved locis lind no fair price during each of the next propriation for the United Nations headquarters building in New York Scores of citizens organizations have taken a stand in favor of the appropriation but Republicans have lent a coc but respectful ear.

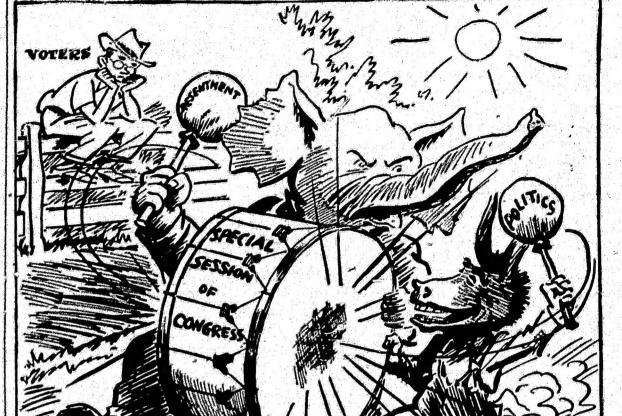
Admission of more displaced persome is another issue over which debale in an intensely hostile political almosphere might set off the spark to endanger the bl-partisan foreign policy. The President charged that the bill to admit 200,000 displaced persons in two years, passed at the regular session, was "anti-semitic and anti-Catholio" and he urged these restrictions be eliminated and that the bill call for 400,000 persons in four years.

that the special ression would be used as a sounding board for political speeches and a southern fillberier and that Hitle If any of the President's program calling for action to bring down high prices, construction of low cost rental and for-sale house ing, his civil rights program or his other recommendations would see passage.

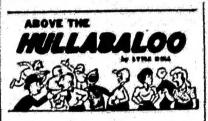
Sen, Robert A. Tatt (Rep., Olike), chairman of the OOF steering and policy committee, said in effect that he was willing to have the soils

Then there is considerable talk about gold and the gold standard bringing debate on this confroversial issue back into the news. Congressman Howard Buffet (Rep., Neb.) has introduced a bill to coin gold to fight infistion. Congressman Clarence J. Brown (Rep. Ohlo) who was thenslor Talk's presidential callings manager, says restoration of the gold standard "probably would mean the end of inflation." But President Truman told a press conference that the country has been on the gold standard all the

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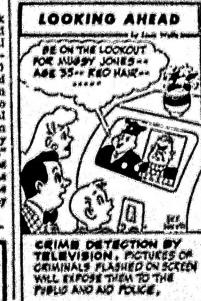
ONE of two conclusions may be drawn from the recent nightmare at Philadelphia and it's resultant abortion—the platform of The "Progressive" Party:-The authors are either full-fledged fellow-travelers or just plain imbeciles. Judging from their speeches and antics in Shibe park on the night of July 24, they might be both.

We know where those who dictated the platform stand about the great mass of innocent Wallace-Worshippers whom they kidnapped? Do these fanatics realize that the communist heirarchy has a platform alse; and that it's principle objective is "control of all peoples by the Communist Party operated from Moscow?" Do they not find something at least significant in the revolt of Red Tito against absorption by Russia? Possibly not-but nevertheless they are now members of a Party which appears to have in mind a sinister collaboration with the Kremlin which is far more inimical to the American people than even it's anti-U.S.A. platform

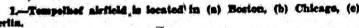
would indicate. If the policies enunciated in the "Progressive" platform were carried out today, Germany and the balance of Western Europe-Spain possibly excepted-would be in the hands of the Kremlin within six months, Berlin is the heart and nerve center of Germany, Someone who evidently did not realize this held back Patton's army so the Russians could enter it first. If we surrender it now, the Soviet-trained native communists party will immedistely sall for a united Germany with it's capitol in Berlin.

Teutonic sentiment and Russian propaganda will prematurely force the laue. A provisional government will request withdrawal of all foreign troops, and the request will doubtless be granted. The result is a foregone conclusion. The German communist party would usurp the reins of government before any other party could organize itself With the Russian army just acrosl the border there could be no re-sistance. With Germany in Red hands, the balance of the continent could not hold out against the organized local communist parties,

Do Wallace, dude-cowboy Taylor Pressman, Gold, Abt, Harry Bridges Baldwin and Turwell know all this; Den't not foolials averthmall



YOUR brain budget



2.-New giant of the airways, Lockheed Constitution, has spanned the continent in 16 hours, 19 minutes. The 92-ton navy transport is equipped to carry (a) 180 passengers, (b) 58 passengers, (c) 250 pas-

2,-The war crimes trial of wartime Jap premier Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants has already continued (a) six months, (b) 18 months, (c) two years.

4.—Cost of meat is now (a) 3 times pre-war average; (b) 1% times pre-war average; (c) 21/4 times pre-war average. 5.-Harold Stamen, former Minnesota governor, who was also candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has accepted position as president of a university. He will head the (a) University of Illinois; (b) University of Minnesota; (c) University of Pennsylvania

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Mrs Harry E Bun ters, Margaret a granddaughters, Ma et, and Marlyn of A ner guests at H Saturday, Afternoo Miss Sibyl Bumpus ard Merriam of Au dred Metcalf of and her sister, Mac of Pennsylvania.

Mr and Mrs Albei home doing their Athalle Hall spe Lloyd Cole spent with his sister, Mr Recent callers at

J Andrews' were M ridge, Mr and Mr. Mr and Mrs Russel and Mrs Lloyd Ke dren, Mr and Mrs I Mr and Mrs Albert daughter, Elna, ar mings and friends

Mr and Mrs H were Sunday caller Ernest Luneau. "Skipper" Kenist iting Mr and Mrs I Roenell Cummin Andrews visited K

Saturday morning. Mr and Mrs Fre and Mr and Mrs I ault were at Old C Mr and Mrs Albe ed at L J Andrew Mr and Mrs E and daughter, Llon lan Bumpus', Sund Charlotte Scribt

Andrews visited N Andrews Saturday Mr and Mrs E Llona Keniston, an ed at Harlan B evening. Mrs Ho sister, Cleo, is sper with her.

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Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspe

A large crowd attended the Hilda was held at the church vestry at Sunday. Hunt's Corner Thursday evening.

ters, Margaret and Cora, and at Bethel, this week. granddaughters, Madaline, Margar-Miss Sibyl Bumpus and Mrs Rich- at Bryant Pond. ard Merriam of Auburn; Mrs Mildred Metcalf of Massachusetts and her sister, Mae and son, Noel, of Pennsylvania,

Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister are home doing their haying.

Athalie Hall spent a few days last week with Janice Stearns.

Lloyd Cole spent the past week with his sister, Mrs Howard Lap-

Recent callers at Mr and Mrs L J Andrews' were Mr and Mrs Eld- tives the last of the week. ridge, Mr and Mrs Harry Spring, Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Kenston and chil- the mineral club at Saint Marie, to dren, Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston, Singe-Pole Mountain, Sunday, then Mr and Mrs Albert McAllister and to Paris Hill. daughter, Elna, and Albert Cum- Mr and Mrs Freeman Richardmings and friends of Massachu- son are visiting their son, Philip

were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Harold, before returning home. Ernest Luneau.

"Skipper" Keniston has been visiting Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston, August 12. Roenell Cummings and Linwood Andrews visited Kenneth Bumpus IPTON

Saturday morning. Mr and Mrs Frederick Pinkham and Mr and Mrs Raymond Arsenault were at Old Orchard, Sunday, the Grange Hall on Saturday night Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston call. last week was well attended. ed at L J Andrews', Sunday.

Ian Bumpus', Sunday evening,

Charlotte Scribner and Shirley program: Andrews visited Mr and Mrs Ray Roll Call-responded to by mem-Andrews Saturday evening, July 31. bers naming their birthday date. Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham, Birthday Party Liona Keniston, and Cleo Cole call- Relay Raco-sides chosen, captains ed at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening. Mrs Howard Laphamis sister, Cleo, is spending a few days Birthday flower quiz-winner, Fred

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Mr and Mrs Francis Braun of Ives Class Sale and Supper which Portland called at L E Wight's,

Mrs Amy Bennett is visiting her Mrs Harry E Bumpus and daugh- son, Harold Bennett, and family

The regular meeting of Bear Rivet, and Marlyn of Auburn were din- er Grange was cancelled Saturday ner guests at Harlan Bumpus' night August 7 as the members were Saturday. Afternoon visitors were invited to attend Franklin Grange

Sunday August 15 will be a day of family reunions in Newry. The Littlehale reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Wight, Newry. The Vail family will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs Martin Colby, Rumford Point. The Morton reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs H H Morton,

Mr and Mrs Francis H Vall of Auburn were in town visiting rela-

Mr and Mrs Robert Davis and son, Norman, went mining with

Richardson and family at Yar-Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham mouth. They will visit another son,

There will be a church supper at the Grange Hall, Thursday night

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Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent The Ladies' Aid Supper held at

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Birthday Song Contest—leaders: courin from Minneapolis, Minn. Phyllis Williamson, Joyce Reeves; winner, Fred Judkins.

birthday cake, winner-Lee Bar-

Pratt.

Fortler of Berlin, N. H., are visit- with them for a visit.

retured to their home in Virginia, Came-blowing out candles on after spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs W J Kenyon.

Mr and Mrs W J Kenyon went to Portland Tuesday to meet a Mr and Mrs Andrew Coxe have

Mr and Mrs Roland Bernler were Mystery Package-won by Guy n Berlin, N. H., Tuesday evening on business. His sister, Edna Pel-Miss Doris Pinette and Mrs E E chat and three children returned 6040404040404040404046

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Sumner were married Saturday af-

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the home of

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neer Street, Mr Mayblom using the

Mrs Heath is the daughter of

Mr and Mrs William Slattery and

was graduated from West Paris

High School, class of 1948. She is

an accomplished planist and in the

Mr Heath is the son of Mr and

Mrs George Heath of Sumner and

s a graduate of West Paris High

School in the class of 1946. He is

employed by the Paris Tanning

Company. After a wedding trip they

to attend the morning service at

Ferry Beach. At 2 o'clock in the

past has had music pupils.

- Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were at the Tubbs School, West Paris, Sun-Miss Barbara K Slattery of West

Norine and Shirley Ring from West Peru are visiting at Ray Han, scom's this week.

Mrs Record went to Grange Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Col-

Junior Bennett of Bethel and Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills were callers at Ray Hanscom's Monday

Rosalia Palmer was a caller at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday. Wilmer Bryant has finished hay-

Mr anl Mrs Howard Emery and son of Bryant Pond were callers at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday,

will reside at South Paris. Their Army three years, most of the attendants were a brother, Stanley time overseas. He is now employe I at L M Mann and Sons at West Paris. After a short wedding trip Sunday, August 15, parishioners they will reside in West Paris and friends of Rev Eleanor B where they have a furnished apart-

Forbes will charter a special bus ment. Miss Barbara K Slattery was afternoon the wedding of Chester tendered a shower Friday night in Wallace Hazelton and Miss Ruth honor of her approaching marriage Edwina Farr will be solemnized at to Erwin G Heath of Sumner, at the the outside chapel in the Grove, home of Mrs Fellx Mayblom, Games Miss Farr is the daughter of Ray- were enjoyed, after which Miss mond Farr and Mrs Arlene Farr. Slattery was led to the beautifully both of West Parls, and was gradu- decorated dining room where the ated from West Paris High School table was laden with dainty gifts in the class of 1948. During the of china. Also among the gifts was summer she has been employed at a pair of silver candle sticks pre-Penley's Mill. Mr Hazelton, the son sented by the Youth Fellowship. of Mr and Mrs Wallace Hazelton, Mrs Mayblom was assisted by the attended school in Sumner and Musigals, a music club of which West Parls. He served in the U S Miss Slattery is a member.



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Seventh day of March, A.D. 1948, in spending their vacation with his There is favor of Edward A. Luck of Norway, against Napoleon C. Locks of Norway, in said County, for \$221 debt or damage, \$1200 costs of suit, together with \$30 more for second execution issued on said Judgment, which execution was duly in Lewiston, Wednesday. nesigned on the 17th day of March, will be sold at Public Auction at of his mother, Mrs Mildred Carroll, day.

Mr and Mrs Roland Fontaine and Mss Marilyn Foran of Boston bott, South Paris, Maine, to the children have returned to their is spending her vacation at the highest bidder on the 14th day of home in Pawtucket, P. I. 1948 to Gertrude N. Abbott of Pa-August, 1948, at eight c'clock in the forenoon, all the right in equity and all the right, title and interest which the said Napoleon C. Locko has to redeem the following described real estate. Sald real estate is applied to a Morigage given by said Napoleon C. Locke to E. Walker Abbott of Paris, in said County, recorded in the Oxford County Reg. GROVER HILL latry of Deeds, Book 475, Page 305 on which is said to be due about three hundred dollars, to wit: "A certain lot or parcel of land

with the buildings thereon situa- cousin, Connie Bean. ted in Norway Village in said lows: Reginning on the Southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Olcott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, thence Southerly paral. motored lel with said Olcott Street one Friday. hundred feet to another corner, paid Okott Street, thence North-ROBERT L MILTON

hundred feet to point begun at." Deputy Sheriff STATE OF MAINE

TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICES OF THE EUPERIOR COURT to and County of Oxford, on the first pital Wednesday. Turnday of November, A Is 1948. inspected of Automorp, on the County of Andrewskin and Blate of Maine on the 2ath, day of May A. D. 1022, by fire I M Laquennes, a person

riogra therein.

and marriage. That the Labellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth; hat the Libriant has resided in this fitate in good faith for one year prior to the commencement, of these proceedings. That the Libelice is a resident

of this State.
That the Libellant has ever been

faithful to his marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said

Libelies to obtain a divorce,
That on the first day of July A.
D. 1920, said Libelies utterly deserted your Libeliant without rea-

somable cause and has continued said desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel;
That the said Libelies has been

guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant. To the great injury of his health

and happiness.

That two children have been born to them during their said marriage of whom both now living, vir Armand, age 24 and Paul,

Wherefore your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between himself and the said Libelies may be decreed, And your Libellant further all-leges that the residence of said Li-bellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by res-

And cannot be assertained by reasonable diligence
Dated at Paris, Mains this 9th,
day of June, A D 1918
PAUL O MARTIN Libellant,
RTATE OF MAINE

Oxford, sa. Paris, Mains, June 9th, A. D. 1946 Personally appeared Paul O. Martin above named Libeliant and made oath that the foregoing alle-gation as to the residence of the

Labelles is true Before the

E. WALKER ABBUTT

Justice of the Peace

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, as,

Superior Court, in Vacation.

August 2 A 11 1948
Then the Foregoing label, Ordered That the labelant give notike to the said Alice of Martin to
appear before the Justice of our dispersion from to be lablen at Pa-My within and for the family of Childred on the first Tuesday of Moreouter A is 1948 by publishing an attented copy of and liber and this order thereon these weeks sincestimity in the tixford founty Cities a compage printed in Mother to confidence of Oxford the Last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said first Toxiday of November 1918, that she may there and then in our said Chart appear and show rause if any she have whe the prayer of said fathlant should not be grant.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs G L Robertson of Groveton, N. H., spent the week U of M Friday evening. and with his parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Robertson,

uncle, Harold Moore, Mrs Florence Holden and son,

her cousin, Mrs M J Cook, Miss Elaine Carroll underwent Lunt of Waterville, Maine, an operation at the C M G Hospital

Mr and Mrs Robert Carroll and Agnes Haines and children, called

Mrs Roland Kneeland is confined lett. to her home by Illness. hirs Annie Nelson of Frederic-

ton, N. B., Mrs Katle Wade, Mrs Hazel Brice and Mrs Elizabeth Cook of Portland were guests of relatives in town last Friday.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent H. was a guest last week of her from Summer School.

Town of Norway, bounded as fol- surgery at the Veterans' Hospital, Pond; Mr and Mrs Clifford Buck-Togus, is making satisfactory recovery at his home here.

daughter with Mrs Harry Jordan Sunday evening. motored to Laconia, N. H., last

Deer are unusally bold and desthemse Westerly garallel with tructive in local gardens. Nothing tEditors Note: Dr. Peale is min-maid Brewn Street eighty feet to no far neems to scare them away, ister of historic Collegiate Church Mr and Mrs Everett Bean entererly by said Olcott Street one tained visitors from Springfield. Mass. a few days last week.

EAST BETHEL

Besprestfully represents Paul O to South Portland Sunday after cidedly conflicting philosophics Martin result at Paris in the staying with her folks, Mr and Mrs Dramatically, this gentleman asked County of inford and State of Elmer Trask for several weeks Minim that he was lawfully married caring for her mother. She return-te Alex in Martin of parts un- of again Thursday. Victor Perry and father of Peru,

visited his children. Merle and ing at the government of the Uni-Jeanne Perry at S B Newton's, ted States." duly authorized to solemnize mar- Wednesday.

that the Landaud and Likelike Warren and Ann Hastings were in by the people?" cohabited in this State after their Ottaffeld where Ann remained at "No," he replied, "I was not ci-

Mrs Ruth Hastings returned from the summer session at the

Barbara Hastings returned from

The classes are being conducted by States. Raymond, spent the week end with Miss Ruth Aronson of Stanfirdville, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Mac Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and

sons, Mrs Edith Howe, and Mrs

MIDDLE INTERVALE

L C Stevens, Richard Carter, and Mrs A Carter have begun picking factory beans.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck were in Rumford, Friday. Mrs Frances Gunther and Mr.

Marcia Perry from Laconia, N. Ethel Ward have returned home

Mr and Mrs Frank York and two Arthur Whitman, who underwent nons, Elmer York, from Bryant man and son, and Mrs James Farrell of Bar Harbor were visitors of Mr and Mrs Everett Bean and Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter,

"I AM THE GOVERNMENT"

Mrs. Louise Coolidge returned from the Rumford Community Hos.

Mrs Edith Carier returned home

I fell to talking with a man who confessed he was a bureaucrat, an if not COMPLETELY pleased, wour 35c back at any drug store, agencies of a Washington bureau, TE-OL is clean, odorless, casy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL will be our discussion was amicable, it soon developed that we had deplay to the conflicting philosophics. "Do you see me?"

I replied that I did; my sight is still good.

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To this rather astounding state Mr and Mrs R D Hastings and ment I asked. "Were you elected

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the U of N. H. at Durham, Friday clared that his authority stemmed themselves. Super - government its workability by the enormous, Mr and Mrs Arthur Popham and evening where she has been for from the President, who by exec- smiles patronizingly from its as- astounding industrial, mercantile There is a Bible class being held and thereby, he was, in essence, can be trusted to know what is produced. at the school house in the morning, the government of the United good for them, and thanks be to

him, " Do you see me?"

He replied that he did, whereupon I said, "You are looking up- know how to govern themselves, on the real government of the United States, I and one hundred forhis servants or the servants of his control but God. Infinite bureaus. We are the rulers of this land. We are the government of the United States. Don't you or any of your fellow-bureaucrats ever forget that,"

Yes, that is the thing that none of us must forget, All power originates from the people, and free government is only by consent of the people. That is primary American doctrine. This knowledge is part of the rudimentary equipment of the American citizen. He has been taught this vital truth since childhood.

It is the very essence of freedom but it seems to have been for-ATHLETES FOOT GERM

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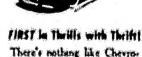
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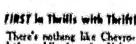


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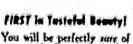






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William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnle

Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "How Much Authority Has Religion?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice. The Golden Text is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66:16).

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In West Paris, August 7, by Rev Felix Mayblom, Erwin George Heath of Sumner and Miss Barbara K Slattery of West Paris.

In Bethel, August 6, Willard S Fulton of Ningara Falls, N. Y.

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WOOING THE VOTERS

Prices are still rising and by the

end of the year they will be higher, hegan, August 14-21. But it is an accurate capsule sum- Horticultural Society, Union, Augmary of what most economists are ust 24-28. saying and writing. All the forces New Exeter Fair, Inc., Exeter, that make for price inflation- August 26-28 higer wagers, tremendous governchasing power in the hands of the Morrill Grange Fair, Morrill, public -- are still in effect.

High prices constitute the most, South Kennebec Agricultural Soserious problem of millions of fam- ciety Windsor, August 31-Sept. 6. illes. But the American people must not be carried away by the kind of hysteria that believes that more laws, more controls and more political dominations of the economy can provide the answer. This is an election year, and many a candidate will use price control as a device to woo voters. What those ciety, South Paris, Sept. 13-18. candidates will not point out is that nobody will produce goods at a price which is too low to return a profit-and that the greatest beneficiary from price control is the black market racketeer.

The common argument that high scienceless profits should be scotch- Society, Farmington, Sept. 21-25. prices are largely the result of coned. Competition is the best means. of limiting profits that ever existed. As an example, the typical re- ety, Andover Sept. 22-23. tailer in general merchandise earns has removed our sister, Leona a profit of around five cents on field, Sept. 25. Buck, from our midst, Alder River each dollar you spend with him. In Cumberland Farmers Club, Grange has lost a faithful and loy- the food field, with its fast turn- Cumberland, Sept. 27-Oct. 2. over, he earns less than two cents. The profits of manufacturers are that this is an excessive wage for pathy be extended to the bereaved usually about six per cent, and are the enormous service business

MAINE FAIR DATES

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That is a pessimistic statement. North Knox Agricultural and

Piscataquis Valley Fair Associament spending, near-record pur- tion, Dover-Foxcroft, August 27-28. August 28.

Gullford Athletic Association, Guilford, Sept. 4.

Hancock County Agricultural Society, Blue Hill, Sept. 6-8.

Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 6-11.

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Joe smiled wryly, "How much i less than nothing?"

ly won't think less of you for try-

You know that lan't so," Mary said. "He really likes you a lot." Then he has a strange way of showing it," Joe replied. "When I



."You've sold me. And who says you ran't sell Pather, too?" Mary asked.

came out of the army and got my old job back, your father told me I hadn't lost my knack. He sald I was a better salesman than ever."

sald Mary carnestly, "I think you are just being terribly self-conscious. But please don't worry, You've sold me. And who says you can't sell father, too? There Isn't another salesman like you in that old com-Dany."

At the weekly sales conference the next day, Joe was listening to Mr. Delanty deliver his usual fifteenminute pep talk. In one guise or another, Joe had heard it all before. laughed, and had a good time. After But lowards the end he grew keenly atentive as Mr. Delanty in his made his eyes pop. "Since you've gruff, hearty manner said, "Find only recently been married," Mr. the line that sells, and stick to it! Gould said to Joe, "you can tell Mr. That's my personal alogan. And I Delanty that this order of mine is don't mean a line of goods. I mean sort of a wedding present. On secthat little something that goes to ond thought, I think I'll tell him the heart of your customer. When myself," Joe and Mary exchanged you find it, use it. Get right under glances. Joe put his arm around her, his skin. The rest is as casy as cating apple ple. You'll sell him! I know because it has worked for me that evening. Joe stood by whisperfor twenty years,"

Delanty? He wanted to think about It when the meeting ended, He had just reached the door when Mr. Delanty, stepping away from the other salesmen crowding around him, called out, "Joe, just a minute. I want | "There, what did I say?" Joe to see you." Joe turned back. Mr. shouted. I said your father wouldn't said, "I'm turning over the Hirain Could account to you. Mr. Could a expected in from Chicago tomight, Meet him at the station, Now, Joe, this time the company wants business, Dick Travers had the die not get Gould's order. Bee that

Joe found Mr. Could a short, sale, That's why he gave you the short man with sharp eyes, Joe, assignment. He hoped you would almself, >- watchful and very at- know what to do. You didn't disapsouties. We sew Mr. Clould's expres- | point him-or me."

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I'm NOT through yet, Mary," said; sion change as a young couple went by arm in arm. "They seem to be very happy," Joe remarked. A taxi rolled up and Mr. Gould leaned back in his seat, "Yes," he said, "that young couple seemed happy. Married, I suppose. That's what I like, I like married people. I like to do business with a married man."

Joe sensed what was coming next. He thought of Mr. Delanty's speech and he made a quick decision. He was prepared for Mr. Gould's ques-

Joe looked at him brightly. "Yes, indeed, Mr. Gould," he said. "Just recently. And to the finest girl in the world."

The taxi drew to a stop at the hotel. "That's good, my boy," said Mr. Gould, "I'm very glad to know that, Well, I'll see you tomorrow, and we'll get down to business then. Make it for lunch right here at the hotel. And I'll tell you what, I'd like to meet your bride. Bring her slong."

Joe could hardly wait until Mr. Gould entered the hotel. He rushed for a telephone. Mary did not quite understand what he was trying to tell her, But from his excitement, she knew something important had happened, Mary agreed to meet him immediately at their favorite spot.

He told her about Mr. Gould. "Il came to me like a flash," Joe explained, "Right out of your father's ales slogan. Find the line that sells and stick to it!' Mary, I've found that line. There's only one way I can stick to it. I need your help to do it, Will you marry me?" "You mean now? Right away. Joe?"

He nodded eagerly. "It's the only way," he said. "I've only got until noon tomorrow,"

"But, Joe, there's father . . , * "Don't worry about your father," Joe broke in "I'm sure I've found the line that will sell him, too. One "Do you know what I think, Joe?" thing he'll never do, and that's ge back on his own alogan."

Mary looked at him. Joe had his answer. "Honey," he sald, "let's go!" At lunch the next day Mr. Gould asked Mary, "How long did you say you've been married?"

Happily, Mary replied, "Oh, recently, very recently,"

Mr. Gould looked at Joc. "Yes, I thought so, That's what your husband told me last night." Mr. Gould lunch he gave Joe an order that reassuringly, Mr. Gould beamed.

Mary telephoned her father early ing, "Now don't forgat the alogan. The idea excited Joe. But how It's our trump card," When the conwas he to find the line that would nection was finally completed Jos sell a hardened customer like Mr. heard Mr. Delanty's explosive, "Mary! Where are you? After that he heard only an assortment of

Delanty's tone worried him, After go back on his own slogan. Workthe room was cleared Mr. Delanty ed like magic, Isn't it wonderful?" "And so are you," Mary said, hugging him, "Pather said to tell you he's not the company salasmanager just for the fun of the Job. He wanted to be sure you had what it takes. He knew Mr. Gould's little pecusignment three months ago, He | Harity, that he would buy only from a married man. He learned that when Dick Travers lost the first



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BY HELEN HALE

CANTALOUPE BALLS and pitted dark cherries make an excellent combination for a fruit cup whether It's served at the beginning of the meal or as dessert. Watermelon balls, honeydow melon



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teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup butter Mix flour, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly, Place peaches in. a shallow baking dish and sprinkle crumbly mixture over fruit, Bake in a moderate (350°P) oven for 40 minutes. Berve warm with Ulin cream.

into a cobbler or a pudding with a grumbly topping so there won't be any waste.

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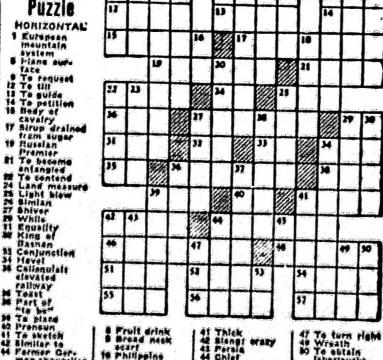
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Superstition Can Be Deadly; Be Sure to Keep it Harmless A UGUST is the month when Pri-day the thirteenth comes up again-a reminder that superstition is still around. It's all nonsense, says Science; but it's a safe bet that you're just a bit more careful about black cats crossing your path, or teking three lights on a match, or walking under ladders on this day. So we can't blame the children if they, too, find fun in such doings. Anyway, throwing salt over your left shoulder or knocking on wood are innocent pastimes and may even add to the spice of life. But there are certain other superstitions not so easily laughed off, and there's no better time to tell our boys and girls what harm some notions can do.

Take witches, for example, Outside of fairy books or Walt Disney movies, our wide-awake boys and girls know that witches don't exist. But they should

also know that hundreds of years ago, most people really believed in witches. When the crops falled or the milk turned sour, folks said it was witchcraft. Corrupt Tulers soon turned this kind of super-

tillion to their own advantage. In the days of ancient Rome, the emperors simply blamed every calamity on the Christians, If the people complained of any grievance, the Christians were thrown to the lions. In this way, emperors escaped responsibility for their own misdeeds.

In modern times, the Nazis practiced the same black art.

using superstitious phobias to-

build up their "master race." As a result, eight million innocent. people died in littler's concentration camps, not to mention the ten million more who persahed on the battlefields of World War II. Our children, if they're old enough

to study history, will find out for themselves that superstition can be deadlier than TNT. It has burst into flame more often and killed more people in the past.

Even in our own country, superstition has gotten out of hand. It flared into the witchcraft hysteria in 1692, killing twenty innocents in Salem. It . hanged Quakeress Mary Dyer on the Boston Common. It rallied fanatics behind such movement as the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party in the 1850's, later the Ku Klux Klan. Of course it's easy to see why peo-

ple went off on witch hunts back in the Dark Ages. There were almost no schools in those days and few books to tell the truth. And, anyhow, most people couldn't read. But there's no excuse for ugly, ignorant ideas today. It's good for our boys and girls to appreciate how lucky they are, with books, newspapers, movies, radio and all the tools of modern science to bring them true facts. That's the greatest. protection we can have and it's probably the main reason why present-day Americans have kept superstition pretty well confined to harmless folderol-lucky charms, rabbits* feet, dream books and so on. When it comes to more serious matters, wetry to use our common sense and not be carried away by racial myths and other hobgobblins of higotry.



By LYN CONNELLY

IN every article, whether a detail-NWNS Ratha-Screen Editor ed story or brief item, about Vaughn Monroe his name is invarition. "band of the year" · · Imat

is an apt term since this handsome, blond giant has made amazing strides in his comparatively few years in the business, yet by so doing he has proved emphatically that if you give the people what they want in the line of music, if

V. Mouros you have the talent and the ambition, the public is not spathetic.

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to make payment immediately:-Gladys L. Gilman, late of Bethel. deceased; John C. Gliman of Beth-Administrator with & 20, 1948.

Seldon L. Grover, late of Bethel, deceased; Evans I. Wilson of Bethel, Executor with bond, June 15, 1948. Mina W. Harriman, late of Beth-

ol, deceased; Bertha W. Clifford of Paris, Executrix without bond, July 20, 1948,

Florence Learned, late of Andover, deceased; Charles S. Learned of Andover, Administrator without bond, July 20, 1948.

Fred E. Leighton, of Gilead, ward; Josephine L. Cole of Gray, Maine, Guardian with bond, June 10, 1948. Jennie Littishale, late of Bethel, deceased; Frank L. Littlebale of Portland, Executor without bond, July 20, 1948. Alice Rt. Rowe, late of Bethel, de-

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Late arrivals at Howard Lake are Annette Glover and Jo Ann Northgraves, South Thomaston, who are at the Dunton camp for a few weeks. Frank Lovejoy, Westbrook, was

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a caller in town Saturday.

Miss Rita Linker, New York City, will arrive in the month for a visit at the 1817 House, with

ly by Mr and Mrs Myron Bryant ternoon. Some of them called to of Bethel, of the engagement of see Mrs Donald Brown at the Rum- Trumpet solo their daughter, Carolyn, to John ford hospital. R Forbes, son of Mr and Mrs A L Croteau, town. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr and Mrs Frederick Lovejoy,

Leonia, N. J., and daughters, Betty Jane and Barbara, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs Pauline Lovejoy, Primrose Hill. - Miss Laura Yates and nephew, Betty Jane remained for another reunion at Greenwood City, Suntwo weeks. Mrs Lovejoy also entertained George Roberts and wife, day, of Lisbon Falls, and three grandsons, Roberts, Noyes and Philip Lawrence over Sunday.

Mrs Wilfred Drouin returned last Wednesday from the Leahy supper and meeting Saturday night. Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt called Clinic, Boston, where she went for observation.

gor, accompanied by Mrs Hattie Buck. Coady, Patten, arrived Saturday for a two week stay at the Russell camp, Howard Lake.

Edmond Jean, Lucille Jean and Mr and Mrs Gerald Blay, went to Lincoln, N. H., Sunday to attend the funeral services of Roger Jean days last week. Mr Whitney was whose body was returned to the U. S. for reburial from overseas.

Mr and Mrs Freeman Ellingwood and sons, John and Thomas, spent Sunday in Mexico at the third reunion of the family of Grace and the late Hollis Ellingwood, at the home of Mr and Mrs Frederick Ellingwood, A pienie lunch was served at noon and the day spent socially. At a business meeting presided over by Roland Ellingwood officers elected were: Carl Tozler, president; Freeman Ellingwood, vicepresident; Lillian Tozler, secretary and treasurer; Charles and Walter Ellingwood, and Carroll Fuller, entertainment committee for the next meeting to be held the second Sunday in June, 1949, at a place to be decided upon near Bath. Attending

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daughter, Charles Ellingwood, New GREENWOOD CITY Minnie J. Deuglass, Corres. Portland, Mr and Mrs Carroll Ful-Mr and Mrs Ed Warren left Wed. ler and daughter, Chesterville; Mr nesday of last week, for a two and Mrs Melvin Virgin, Elizabeth months stay at Alberton, P. E. I. and George Duran, Rumford; Mr and Mrs Freeman Ellingwood and wood, Livermore Falls; Mrs Rachel Pinkham and daughter, Lexington;

and Mr and Mrs Frederick Elling. wood and children, Mexico. NORTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. Mrs Kenneth Buck, Mrs Edgar Reading Davis, Mrs Clinton Buck, and oth-Announcement was made recent- ers were at Rumford Saturday af-

> Harland Abbott has finished Solo Summer School session at the Uni- Saxophone solo versity of Maine and is at home.

with his great uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Frank Hayes.

Several from the community at- iting relatives in Peru. tended the church dinner Saturday, A Bible class conducted by Miss and also the auction.

Several also attended the Grange' house last week. Mrs John Nowlin and children of on relatives at South Paris on Sun-Walkers Mills visited one day last day.

Mrs Willis Stahl and son of Cam- at Robert Morgan's on Sunday. den recently visited several days Mrs Clyde Morgan is at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wal- having completed a course of study ter Russ, Billings Hill.

Mr and Mrs Earle Whitney, Gore Road, were in Connecticut several SUNDAY RIVER on business for the Oxford Paper Company.

were at Shagg Pond camping several days last week. Francis Cole visited one afternoon last week with his son, Ever-

ett Cole. Mr and Mrs John Hemingway recently visited a Sunday with relatives at West Sumner.

Richard Cole has several children

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RANGES AND HEATERS

The Greenwood City school reunion held on Sunday was well attended. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen, President, Joan Tamminen: Vicesons, Hanover; Mrs Walter Elling- President, Mary Tamminen; Sec-

cords for the past school year were | Sunday. given to Patricia Tamminen and Michael Waisanen, The program LOCKE MILLS follows: Mrs Erwin Hayes Ardell Hayes

Vocal solo Gultar duet Lillian Cole Reading

Lester Morgan Island. Erwin Hayes Mr and Mrs Roy Millett are at Gary Yates spent the week end Churchill Lake on a fishing trip. Raymond Swan of Portland was

a recent caller at Leo Cole's. Pauline Abbott has been a guest Jefffey Yates attended the school of her friend, Joan Tamminen for Island. a few days.

Alta and Norman Millett are vis-

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Lee Richardson and wife, Ban- week with her sister Mrs Kenneth Mrs Sylvia Cummings and her father, Lester Morgan, were callers

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Rev John deSousa plans a special service for church school on Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott August 15 at 2:30.

at the University of Maine,

Mr and Mrs Julian Howard were at Mrs Dalsy Crosby's, Sunday, Sherman Williamson of Livermore Falls and Helen Williamson of Portland were week end visitors of their parents, Mr and Mrs Earl

Williamson. Richard Williamson of Upton was in town. Thursday. and adults harvesting beans for Ramsey Reynolds and Clifton Jackson repaired the road into

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Mr and Mrs Ramsey Reynolds Fetary and Treasurer, Patricia and children, George and Julie,

Miss Anne Ring is hoving a Colby Ring week's vacation from her duties James Libby at the office of the E L Tebbets Charlotte and Spool Co, and is visiting with her brother, Keith Ring, and family at

visiting with her aunt, Mrs Harry, ing Camden and other places,

Roy Lurvey is spending fifteen of Music at Washington.

Mr and Mrs Durwood Lang and family and Miss Slyvia Ring occupied Packard's camp at Indian Pond several days last week.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Packard of West Paris were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs A G

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-Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Several improvements and alterations have been made at the Cen- ladies' degree team from West tral Buildings since the close of Paris Grange, conferred the third school in June. A large room has, and fourth degrees in an able manbeen finished in the basements, to ner also giving a fine drill afterbe used as a chemical laboratory, wards, 135 members were present, Tamminen. The awards for best re- were at Old Orchary Beach last leaving more space for the high including visitors from West Paris, school recitation rooms. A partition Sumner, Newry, and other Granges, was removed from the book room Saturday evening, August 21, will adjoining the primary room, to en- be observed as Ladies' Night. large this room, and a room finish. - Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent ed in the attle for books and sup- Boston, Mass., are staying with plies. At the gymnasium work is in progress on the room which will weeks vacation. contain the new heating plant, showers and tollets,

> Dayton, and will also visit with her sister and husband, Mr and erford, N. J., were the guests of and Mrs Fred Cole. Russell Yates friends at Boston and in Rhode Mrs Lawrence Jordan for two of Mr and Mrs Homer Farnum weeks while here they all enjoyed was at Rumford Hospital last week Miss Shirley Hodges of Norway is a trip to the coast of Maine, visit-

Miss Jane Farwell of the Rural Mr and Mrs Harry Swift are Recreation Service, Dodgeville, spending this week with Rey and Wis, will be at Bryant Pond, Aug-Mrs K W Hawthorne at Matinicus ust 19 and 20 to conduct classes in folk dancing and other recreation. Afternoon sessions will be from days at home from the Navy School 2 to 4, and evening sessions, from

7:30 to 10:30. Dana Dudley exhibited his calf Frye, at the State 4-H Club Dairy Show at Windsor, on Friday August 6. Miss Donna Littlehale of Wil-

son's Mills, spent a week with her

grandparents, Mr and Mrs Walter Ordway, returning home, Sunday, At the regular meeting of Franklin Grange Saturday evening, the

Mr and Mrs Fred Croswell of Mrs Bertha Houghton, for a two James Russell of Westboro,

Mass., was the week end guest of Mr and Mrs G L Giongo of Ruth. Mrs Florence Cushman and Mr

Mary Stuart Farnum, daughter

for removal of her tonsils. Walter Ordway and family have recently entertained his sisters, Mrs Donna Lasselle and Mrs George Carll and her daughter, Mrs Grace MacPherson of Westbrook. On Monday the Ordway's, with their guests and daughter, Mrs Silvia Judkins, visited another daughter, Mrs Evelyn Taylor, at

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IN YEARS AGO - August 11, 1962. Two hundred attended the County American Legion field day at Li-

lefield's Beach, Locke Mills, Local Republican women organized at a meeting at the home of Mrs William R Chapman,

Deaths: Miss Cora Brown, Bethel; Eina E Lane, Upton.

20 YEARS AGO - August 9, 1978. The die block mill of Irish Bros. lire which was caused by light-

Space avalyable for repair work st Crockett's Garage was more than doubled by a 30 by 50 foot addition at the rear of the original

building. Members of the Gould Academy classes of '88-'89 enjoyed their annual reunion with a picnic at Screw

Auger Falls, The town scales were moved from the Naimey property to Rail-

road Street. At a special town meeting it was voted to raise \$1500 additional, making \$2500 in all for building a school house at Northwest Bethel. Construction was to begin at once n charge of the selectmen.

Deaths: Elmer E Stiles, Mrs Nel. lie Leavitt.

30 YEARS AGO - August 8, 1918. The Bethel National Bank in-

stalled a Burroughs ledger posting Deaths: W E Littlehale, Thomas

Heath, Mrs Walter Fickett. 46 YEARS AGO - August 13, 1966.

Ceylon Rowe enjoyed an eight day trip to St John, N. B., going by boat from Portland to St John and up the St John River to Fredericton. The farm buildings of Orlando

Buck on Swan's Hill were struck! by lightning and hay in the barn set affre. The fire was put by Mrs Buck and the children.

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However there are practically no traffic or parking signs along the streets, and apparently most of the traveling motorists will obey the rules if they know what is desired, There is some doubt, however whether the local motorists would or not.

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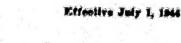
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